

we had no true friend
to sacrifice myself so y.
his, dear, be good to y
am on your account,
you as I want to
minis

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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THE JUPITER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH JUPITER, President.

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518 Olive st.

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can send his address (without remittance)
to this office and it will be given to the car-
rier who serves papers in the district.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA—"The Ambassadors."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Rock Number."
The Grand Opera House's "A Rock Number."
Piquette's "Contestants show."
MOON GARDEN—Vaudeville.
BRANDARD—Rice & Barton's Comedians.
HAYLOR—"Temptation of Money."
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
HAYLOR—"Temptation of Money."

SINCE the Breakridge primary it may
be regarded as settled that Senator Stewart
will make no confession.

PASSETT was not named for Lieutenant-
Governor of New York, for no Passett is
necessary for a bar! the bung of which is
to be kept open.

How easy it is to dispose of train rob-
bers when their plans are all known is
shown in the Gorin failure. It is the un-
expected assault that is so difficult to meet.

LEWIS ELLI QUIGG sounded the praises
of Senator Hill in the Morton convention.
Indeed, Mr. Hill receives unstinted ap-
proval from the party in which there are
democrats.

STONE will find it hard to whip
dependent Democratic press into
support of the Democratic machine in
this city unless he first wears out some
whips on the machine bosses.

THE Morton platform is so emphatic in
its condemnation of the income tax that
the author of the denunciatory plank
must have had some hope that Hetty
Green might be touched for a campaign
contribution.

WAGES are being readjusted "in con-
formity to the new tariff law," but they
were not readjusted in conformity to the
McKinley law when the subsidies to man-
ufacturers were increased. Was there
ever a more ridiculous farce than that of
high tariff?

SENATOR HILL is greatly astonished to
find that the Jersey farmers take more
interest in a prize pig race than in his
well-known views on the income tax.
Every statesman, however, must mingle
with the people if he wishes to know
their opinions.

THE Louisiana planters are converted to
Republicanism just so far as their own
private interests are concerned. They
want a subsidy on no matter whose ex-
pense, and they do not see how they are
to get it without joining a political party
that will thus buy their support.

THE Morton convention platform de-
nounces "the incompetent Democratic
administration." But what is to be
thought of an administration that emptied
the Federal Treasury and nearly made a
parade of the harassed Treasury's secre-
tary before it went out of power?

THERE will be a great drain on Mr.
Morton's bar! but it must be remem-
bered that he is the owner of a poultry
farm. As the most aged roosters bring
from 7 cents to 8 cents a pound in Eastern
Ohio the ex-Vice-President feels prepared
for the largest expenses in bringing out a
full vote.

THE pathetic picture which Duestrow's
attorney drew of the contrast between the
prosperous and happy husband and father
of a year ago and the widowed and child-
less prisoner in the dock was incomplete.
He did not tell who was responsible for
the "fell swoop" which deprived him of
all his loved ones.

It is asserted that the Democrats will
draw money from the Sugar Trust this
year. The trust will contribute to the
alibion campaign fund in order that
at Congress, should it be Republi-
can, should it be enlarged the present
"amusement." The howling of the
"masses" and the firing of pop-
have doubtless alarmed the
mobs.

shoutings of the re-
the, Mr. Holcomb's
State shall have

Three Senators will not be received with
unrestrained enthusiasm. The feature of
his scheme, however, that provides for a
term of only two years for each Senator
may be more pleasing. Three Senators
from Nevada for any length of time what-
ever would excite national derision.

Gov. JOHNSON praised Zachris's argu-
ment against the motion for a continuance
of the Duestrow case. But Gov. Johnson
got the continuance. Gov. Johnson misses
no opportunity to laud the powerful ef-
forts of the Circuit Attorney, and to exer-
cise a fond paternal guardianship over
him. A nice dish of professional "pud-
ding" in the office of Circuit Attorney is
relished by all great criminal attorneys.

THE CORN CROP.

Corn has been aptly described as both
meat and bread. It is in a double sense
the food of the people because it not only
affords them a great variety of food stuffs
for the table, but is the chief support and
fattener of stock. It is so great a staple
and the crop is so vital to the prosperity
of this country that the public, and es-
pecially the business men, will appreciate
the reports of the corn crop gathered by
300 special correspondents which are pub-
lished in to-day's Post-Dispatch.

These reports are reassuring. They show
that the impression of damage by drought
has been exaggerated and that two-thirds
of an average crop, or about 1,800,000,000
bushels, will be harvested. There will
probably be no corn to burn, but enough
for all uses and at better prices for the
farmers. The States which have suffered
most are Kansas and Nebraska, where
much of the corn was burned out by hot
winds. Less than half a crop will prob-
ably be harvested in these States.

Especially gratifying are the reports from
this State, where the crop is generally bet-
ter than was expected. It will not fall
below two-thirds of a full crop. Missouri
comes to the rescue of Kansas and
Nebraska by supplying corn for their
stock, and their misfortune necessarily be-
fits the Missouri farmer by affording them
a profitable use for their corn. Thousands
of head of stock will be fed and fattened
for market in Missouri.

UNION STATION SHANTIES.

The vicinity of the new Union Station
ought to be the best location in the city
for many kinds of business which would
justify the erection of handsome and
stately buildings on all the surrounding
blocks.

As it is there is a painful contrast be-
tween the vast, commodious and magnifi-
cent station structure and its mean and
shabby surroundings. The narrow, crowd-
ed street frontage is especially ob-
jectionable. It looks as if all guests of
this great city were required to come and
go by way of the alley and the pig-pen.

Property-owners thereabout and public-
spirited citizens generally would confer
a great and lasting benefit on the city if
they would form a Union Station Im-
provement Association and change all
this—provide more street space along the
front and erect buildings more in keep-
ing with the grandest passenger station
in the world and with the business quar-
ter of the city.

That it would pay is unquestionable.
Thousands of suburban residents and
many thousands of country shoppers and
travelers carry bundles to the station from
homes miles away who would make their
purchases nearer the station if they
could. Every suburban resident knows
what it is to remember at
the station, just before car time, that he
has forgotten to fill his wife's order, and
how he frets because he cannot fill it near
by before his train starts. A large and
varied retail trade would be handsomely
sustained by the crowds coming and going
through the station.

THE KINDERGARTENS.

In its eagerness to defend official mis-
management the Republic intimates that
the Post-Dispatch displayed ignorance
when it suggested that means and room
might be saved for the instruction of
children of school age in the essentials of
common school education by devoting the
kindergartens to their use until the pres-
ent emergency is passed. It affirms that
nothing could be gained in means or
school room, because many of the teachers
are kindergarten volunteers, and the
school age is the same as in the grammar
schools.

THE POST-DISPATCH is not opposing the
kindergartens in their proper place, but
contends that they are out of place when
the money and accommodations used in
supporting them are needed to afford fair
opportunity for instruction in the three
R's to all children of school age.

Let us see what the maintenance of the
kindergartens costs the School Board.
The statistics for this year are not yet
available, but last year over 7,000 children
were enrolled in them, and the average
attendance was about 5,000. Kindergar-
tens were attached to fifty-five schools,
each requiring the use of several rooms
during the whole day. The force of
paid kindergarten teachers numbered
190, the salaries ranging from \$1,875,
which the Supervisor received, to \$78.75.
The total salary list amounted to \$78,785.

There were sixty-five unpaid assistants
whose volunteer services were in the na-
ture of a normal course and who enjoyed
the instruction of a normal instructor,
who was paid \$2.25 a day.

The school age is the same in the kin-
dergartens as in the regular schools, but
it is notorious that the law is systemati-
cally violated there and thousands who
have no right to be in the schools at
all are enjoying kindergarten privileges.

Parents look upon them as excellent
nurseries to relieve themselves of the care
of their infants during a part of the day.
The rooms and the means devoted to these
nursery schools, which can be attended
after school hours by few of the poorer
children, would twice over supply the
deficiencies in the grammar schools.

THE POST-DISPATCH insists that to main-
tain play schools at a cost of thousands of
dollars, many school-rooms and a great
force of teachers when poor children are
deprived of the necessities of education is
wrongful and bad management.

FROM all sections of the country come
reports and evidences of continued im-
provement in business. The huge surplus
reserves in the banks are diminishing as
rapidly as they did during the business
revival of 1893, showing that money long
held idle in bank vaults is again flowing
freely into the channels of trade. The out-
put of the iron furnaces increased from
65,410 tons per week, on June 1, to 114,509
tons Aug. 1, and 149,388 tons Sept. 1, and
in spite of this increased production the
stocks of pig-iron on hand have dimin-
ished at a rate showing that consumption
was expanding more rapidly than pro-
duction. Railroad gross earnings for Au-
gust show a gain as compared with the
previous year for the first time in twelve
months.

The fortnight of War News in putting his
wealth in a North Carolina sloping farm
estate of buying an interest in a publishing
house, as Mark Twain did, is made plain by
the schedules just published showing the
income and assets of the Twain publica-
tion. If Mr. Twain managed to keep a mort-
gage on his estate, he would be a mort-
gagee from squinting on his fruitful ter-
race he may in time be in a position to sell out to
Mr. Vanderbilt at greatly advanced figures.

The Populists of Colorado have nominated
a lady for Lieutenant-Governor. In view
of the sanguinary nature of Gov. Waite's
Pops would perhaps have done better to
place her at the head of the ticket instead of
giving her second place. A lady Pop govern-
ment in Colorado might quiet those timid cap-
italists who have been afraid to invest in the
State through fear of being trampled under
foot by Gov. Waite's war-horse.

FARE you well, sweet Louis'ian,
You must do well for you can,
For you cannot have the bounty any more
Till McKinley comes again.
I'll wait till I wait till I wait
We'll have bounties on all kinds of crops
salore.

It is announced as a great bicycle triumph
that St. Louis has won the first of the trip
to take up four-hand driving in Philadel-
phia, has abandoned his coach and taken to
the bicycle. No amount of four-hand driv-
ing can give a man the graceful crook he
develops with his bike.

COL. KERNES is said to have been present
at the Morton convention to do all he could
to secure the nomination to Levi. Since Mr.
McKinley addressed the convention as "My
Dear Filly" Mr. Kernes may have more
confidence in the chances of an Eastern pre-
sidential nominee.

THE editor of the *Underserved Bear*, the
Chinese paper in New York, is doubtless
perpetrating freely. How is he to explain to
the Chinese residents of the United States
the recent incident at Ping-Yang?

WHETHER for a pavement for heavy traf-
fic or for an edifice that is built for durability,
Missouri granite is excellent material. It is
certainly suitable for Federal buildings to be
erected in Missouri.

The owner of a bull pup is prosecuting a
Chicago landlord because the pup wasn't
allowed in the hotel. Guests of the Windy
hotel think they know their rights.

THE GREAT STEAMSHIP ST. LOUIS.

From the Philadelphia Record.
The largest vessel ever built in America
will be launched at the famous Cramp ship-
yard next month. The giant merchantman,
the six-decker St. Louis of the American
Line, will receive its initial baptism in the
waters of the Delaware and a new era in the
history of the American merchant marine
will be inaugurated. While not as large as
the Lusitania and her twin sister, the Cam-
pania, nor endowed with their horse-power,
the St. Louis will be greater and swifter
than the Paris or New York, and will
make at least twenty knots an hour on her
trans-Atlantic voyage. The new vessel is
more than one-tenth of a mile long, has
64 feet over all, with an extreme beam of 65
feet and a tonnage of 10,000 tons. Her chief
feature will be that she has been constructed
from keelson to truck of American steel in
an American shipyard and represents
American skill and muscle in model, design,
material and building. Philadelphia is just-
ly proud that her citizens have contributed
their enterprise, money, brains and muscle
to this pioneer of our future merchant
marine.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The matter written on both sides of the sheet can
be read under this head—
"Dear Sir: In mind that is against our rule to print
any letter sent to this office accompanied by name
and residence of writer."

THE POLICE BOARD'S BLUNDER.

It is truly gratifying to see the independent
position you take in local politics. Your
article on the retirement of Capt. Huesler
by the police board is a gem. It is a very
poor move, politically, it is not nearly so
good as the dismissal of thirty-five patrolmen
without a charge or trial, and if the talk one
hears about town is true that two more cap-
tain and fifty officers' heads are to fall in the
short order it will be an outrage that all fair-
minded men of integrity will condemn. I have met and talked with
many of the officers who were retired and
must say if the other twenty-five are the
equal physically and mentally they are far
above the average. It has been charged
that they are members of the contemptible
society, the A. F. A.; whether this be true or
not it is a matter of no consequence. The
society and the A. F. A. are making the
most of it. Mistakes like these give the
association food to fall on.

ANTI-A. F. A. PROTESTANT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I don't want to be put down as a kicker or
a person who wants to dictate to the Ex-
position Directors what they should have and
what they should not have, for I consider we
have the best show of its kind on earth for
the money but I would like to be heard
through the *Forum* column over, and would
also like to hear from a few of the many ad-
mirers of the Jordan family and Dushan. I
think we have more magnificent actors in
my life, and very unassuming, and nothing
in their performance that any one
could take issue with. I consider that the

EXCHANGED EIGHT SHOTS.

Lively But Ineffectual Firing by Two Bo-
Gross Near the Union Station.

John McLeod, a colored coach cleaner for
the Louisville & Nashville road, and Pat
Gavin, also colored and a porter on the same
road, engaged in a little practice just
outside the train shed at the Union Station,
about 8:30 o'clock this morning. The targets
were each other's bodies, but both proved
bad marksmen and no damage was done, al-
though eight shots were fired.

McLeod is a very thrifty, enterprising man
and is reported to be worth \$5,000 to \$10,000.
He increases his wealth largely by loaning
money at good interest to his fellow work-
men. He claims he loaned Gavin some a
long time ago, this morning he made a very
foreboding demand for his cash, whereupon
Gavin began to abuse him, he says. When
he went to his breakfast he put his pistol in
his pocket. He then brought out Gavin and
made another demand, Gavin again, he
says, abused him and threatened him. He
immediately pulled his gun and opened fire.
Gavin did likewise.

They were not more than ten feet apart,
and although McLeod shot five times and
Gavin three, none of them took effect.
Special Officers Williams and Kemp of the
Union station force arrested McLeod. Gavin
fled, but was caught by the regular patrol-
men, and both men were taken to the Four
Courts. McLeod had about \$200 on his person
when arrested.

WHILE WITH A LADY.

Charles Morgan Was Robbed in Tower
Grove Park—Arrested Made.

Charles Morgan, a printer, residing at 2109
Walnut street, swore out a warrant this
morning, charging one Ike Matthews with
highway robbery. According to Mr. Morgan's
story he went to Tower Grove Park with a
young lady friend last Sunday and after the
concert carried a while on one of the
benches just inside the gate that fronts on
Arsenal street. The way between Grand
avenue and King's highway, about 8 o'clock
a fairly well dressed stranger passed the
bench and went around behind them to the
pump near by. Morgan thought he was at-
tempting to steal his watch, and did not
turn around to watch him. Instead of lifting
up a cup, however, he lifted a pistol
and fired at the man. The man turned and
fled. Morgan followed him, and after a short
pursuit he turned him over to the police.
Morgan had more in another pocket, but
the stranger was satisfied with what he got
and backed away into the darkness. Morgan
then explained the matter to the police.
Keller and Howard were furnished with
descriptions of the highwayman, and about
midnight arrested a man at Seventh and
Market streets and recovered the watch. He
then explained the matter to the police and
was released.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Martha Leonard, the member of New
York's most exclusive set, is going on the
stage. Her father is a millionaire. She is
said to possess considerable dramatic ability.
Madeline Sherley, the Gaiety girl who has
been under study for Lillian Russell, was de-
clared to be a high class comedienne. She
is in a case brought against her by Astor, Lenox
and T. B. T. She is said to be a high class
comedienne. She is in a case brought against
her by Astor, Lenox and T. B. T. She is said
to be a high class comedienne.

MUSIC.

APOLLO CLUB SERENADE.—The Apollo
Club, about forty strong, went out serenad-
ing last night and visited the homes of a
number of well-known music lovers. The
club also went to the residence of Prof. Al-
fred Koster and sang a number of songs.
The Apollo Club is a very popular one.
It is said to be a very popular one.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the
Daily Work of Newgatherings.

COULD NOT EXCUSE HIM.—Chief Jail
Guard John Connor has a young man in jail
whose mother, a good Christian woman, con-
sidered his close attention to the boy's con-
duct. Recently the young man broke one of
the rules of the jail, and he was punished by
being given a lot of extra work for a week.
When Sunday morning came the lad was
quite tired and wanted to be allowed rest
while religious services were being con-
ducted. He went to Chief Guard Connor and
begged to be excused from service. Connor
said: "You know that going to mass is part
of your punishment!" The young man said
nothing more than another word, but
went to mass all the same.

MORE CAREFUL NOW.—The private sec-
retary of a St. Louis editor has signed his
chief's name so frequently that it has be-
come mechanical with him. Now he is more
careful. A few days ago he indicted a note
to a furniture man, explaining why he
needed a little more time in his payments on
a \$50 bed-room set and summer gas stove.
The next day the collector of the concern
indicted the letter to the editor, telling him
that they did not understand that he had
any business relations with the furniture
man. He asked the editor to give him the
letter and he would write a letter to the
furniture man and tell him to be more
careful.

"MOVE FORWARD, PLEASE!"—"Move
forward, please, and let those ladies in off
the platform."
The speaker was a conductor on the St.
Louis & North Western road, and the time was
7:30 a. m. The car was eastbound and was
picking up passengers at every corner.
"I don't see how it is," said the con-
ductor, "that the ladies who get on the car
hang around the rear door of a car and be-
come so crowded while there is plenty of room at
the forward end of the car, but I have never
known it to fail."

A GASTLY JOKE.—A practical joke was re-
cently played on one of the neerows who hang
around the Morgue. One morning, about
10 o'clock, a well known politician and two
friends were passing the Morgue, when
they saw a man standing by the door, who
stretched on the sidewalk. Thinking
that he was drunk, they went to arouse
him, but ascertained he was drunk. They
then picked the negro up and carried him
into the Morgue and placed him in a room.
The man placed his perfectly limp form on a
slab of marble and lay down. He was
placed on a slab of marble and lay down.
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CORN IN 1894.

Estimate of This Year's Yield in the United States.

Drought Curtails the Product to Two-Thirds of an Average Crop.

SPECIAL REPORTS FROM NEARLY 300 POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENTS.

Covering the Great Corn-Growing States of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska and Others—The Reports of Damage Have Been Greatly Exaggerated—Interesting Comparisons.

The biggest crop raised by a single country is corn, and the United States is the country that raises it.

But this year the crop is short. A severe drought has greatly reduced the yield. Just how much is what many people would be glad to know, and the Post-Dispatch therefore prints to-day reports from nearly 300 correspondents scattered throughout the corn region.

If one will study these reports carefully he will see that they indicate about two-thirds of an average crop, or in the neighborhood of 1,800,000,000 bushels. The greatest reduction has been in the states west of the Mississippi and their loss has been heavy.

Kansas, which raises more than 100,000,000 bushels of corn in a good year, reports only 40,000,000 bushels. But the states east of the Mississippi, where rain is a more certain quantity, pull up the average.

The reports follow by states:

MISSOURI. From interviews with visiting stockmen from different portions of Western Missouri it appears that the yield of corn will be larger than was expected a short time ago. Western Missouri corn crop will be large and hundreds of cattle are now going "on feed." Thousands of stock hogs are being shipped from Nebraska and Western Kansas to Western Missouri, where they are being sold to feeders.

KANSAS. DROUGHT.—Corn was damaged by drought in this locality, but an average yield is promised.

CARROLLTON.—The corn acreage in this county has been increased 30 per cent, the average condition of the crop is good.

CHILLICOTHE.—There is about two-thirds of a corn crop throughout the Grand River Valley, North Missouri.

CLINTON.—The corn crop of this section is the largest ever known.

FULTON.—The condition of the corn crop here is 10 per cent below the average. Twenty-five bushels per acre will be the yield.

HANTRAIL.—Corn in this section will make about half a crop.

MAHAROCK.—Corn will yield about three-quarters of a crop in this vicinity.

JOLIET.—Corn in Jasper County is in good condition. There is a full average crop.

JEFFERSON CITY.—Corn in Missouri is about an average yield.

LAWSON.—Corn in this section is from 50 to 60 per cent of average crop.

MACON.—Corn will average thirty bushels per acre in Macon County.

MARSHALL.—There is two-thirds of a crop of corn in this locality. A large acreage was planted.

MOORE.—Recent rains have brightened the prospects for corn, and fully a half crop may be expected. A very large acreage was planted.

REYNOLDS.—Vernon County has the largest average and the best corn crop ever grown here.

OSAGE.—This section will yield 60 per cent of an average crop.

RICH HILL.—The condition of the corn crop in this section is excellent.

REYNOLDS.—Corn in Charlton County will be half crop, twenty-five bushels to the acre.

ST. JOSEPH.—Corn in this section of Missouri will average between a half and a two-thirds crop. In the territory contiguous, namely, southwestern Iowa, Eastern Kansas and southwestern Nebraska, about the same amount will be gathered. A great amount of corn has been cut in this section this fall to be used as fodder.

REDWALL.—Corn is better than the average, average considered, in Central Missouri. There is a surplus of old corn.

ST. CHARLES.—There is a two-thirds corn crop in St. Charles County and vicinity.

SPRINGFIELD.—Corn is an average yield, with a slightly increased acreage in this section.

TRENTON.—Corn is better here than expected. Will have fully half a crop.

ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD.—The area devoted to corn in Illinois this year is 6,700,178 acres, or 286,000 acres larger than last year's, and the largest since 1890. While the long-continued drought has had for corn, the report of its poor condition has been greatly exaggerated. It is believed that at least three-fourths of a full crop will be harvested, and it is of a high grade.

CHICAGO.—John Ingles, the Board of Trade corn expert, returned to-day from an extended trip through the corn belt. He said: "My observation indicates that the damage to the crop has been over-estimated. I believe we shall have a crop of about 1,800,000,000 bushels. All through Illinois the corn is splendid. In Southern and Eastern Iowa it is good. In Northwestern Iowa and the whole of Nebraska it is destroyed. They won't raise enough in Nebraska for seed. Kansas will have about half a crop. In Missouri corn is excellent."

PATERSON.—The largest specialists in corn on the board, said: "Our reports indicate that the July and August drought killed half the crop. From estimates in June of 1,200,000,000 it is now 1,100,000,000 bushels. The condition of the crop east of the Mississippi is good; between the Mississippi and Missouri it is not good. There is about half a crop above the Missouri state line. West of the Missouri corn will not make a third of a crop, though they expect a half crop in Kansas."

AURORA.—The corn crop is good in this locality, except on high ground.

BLOOMINGTON.—Corn in this locality will average forty bushels to the acre. Winds have blown many fields down badly.

CARNO.—The corn crop of this entire section will be splendid.

CARTON.—The corn crop here will be large, but the quality was lowered by the drought.

ASTON.—The corn crop here is a good average.

CENTRALIA.—Corn prospects are only fair. The drought cut the crop short one-fourth.

CHAMPAIGN.—The corn crop here is splendid. It is safe from frost and bids fair to make the best crop in many years.

DAVILLA.—Corn in Eastern Illinois is the best known for years.

DECATUR.—Corn in Macon County will average sixty bushels per acre. No drought.

ELGIN.—In the Fox River Valley corn will yield only half a crop. Rains were too late to help. On high land corn is a failure and was cut for fodder. What is raised here is used at home by dairymen.

FREEMONT.—Corn will be an average crop. There is a heavy yield on the low lands. It is safe from frost.

GALBURNO.—Corn in this section is maturing finely and will make an average crop.

GREENVILLE.—The corn crop is very poor; enough for feeding, none to ship.

JACKSONVILLE.—Corn is about three-fourths of an average crop in this locality. It has been much helped by recent rains.

JOLIET.—Corn in this section about a two-thirds crop.

LINCOLN.—The corn crop this year in Logan County is very promising. The yield will be large, nearly as great as in 1893.

MATTOON.—The corn crop is excellent, never better. Condition and acreage about 100.

MOUNT VERNON.—Jefferson County's corn crop is the best in twenty years.

MONTICELLO.—The corn crop in this part of Illinois will average 70 per cent. No damaging frosts yet.

PARIS.—In Edgar and adjoining counties corn is splendid and safe from frost.

ROCKFORD.—The corn crop in this vicinity is the best in years. A yield of sixty bushels to the acre is expected.

QUINCY.—Corn is maturing well in Western Illinois and will yield 70 per cent of an average crop.

ROCKFORD.—The corn crop is very little under an average yield.

STERLING.—The corn crop is better than that of last year at this time by 3 to 1.

ROCK ISLAND.—The corn crop of this section will average 80 bushels to the acre.

TRUMBULL.—The corn crop of this section is excellent. Yield 40 bushels to the acre.

WAUKESHA.—Rains have improved corn prospects here. There may be half a crop.

PAKA.—The corn crop in this section is the largest for twelve years.

LITCHFIELD.—Corn will average fifty bushels per acre in this locality, average large.

WISCONSIN.

ST. PAUL.—The corn crop of Wisconsin this year has been nearly ruined by the long continued dry weather. It is nearly all cut, and the highest estimates do not place the yield at more than half an average. The quality, however, is very good.

LA CROSSE.—In Western Wisconsin corn is 35 per cent of an average. In Eastern Wisconsin a little over half a crop.

MINNEAPOLIS.

ST. PAUL.—The corn crop of Minnesota, though not as good as in past years, is in better shape than that of other North-western States. It is now being cut, and the yield will apparently be fair. The crop, in common with other cereals, suffered considerably from drought, but rain came in time to do it much good, though not nearly enough to insure a large yield. The drought affected the Southern counties unfavorably, but in central counties there are many good fields. There are some very fair yields in the Red River Valley, but alternating with light yields, much depending upon the cultivation of the fields.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

PIERRE.—The corn crop of South Dakota is about 25 per cent of an average crop. In some sections it is a total failure.

DEADWOOD.—Corn in the Black Hills yields fifty bushels to the acre, throughout the State, thirty-five.

SIoux FALLS.—At least half the corn crop of South Dakota has been cut for fodder.

YANKTON.—The corn crop of South Dakota is about 25 per cent of an average crop. In some sections it is a total failure.

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LOUISVILLE.—The corn crop of Kentucky this year has been materially decreased by the extended drought of August, probably to the extent of 20 per cent. As the average this year was a little above the average, however, the outlook is by no means discouraging.

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KENTUCKY.

FALSE POCKETS.

New Charles Augustine Tried to Deceive the Customs Officials.

New York, Sept. 16.—Charles Augustine of Syracuse arrived by the Red Star Westernland. He wore an open-front shirt and told the customs officials that he had nothing to declare in the shape of dutiable property. The keen eyes of an inspector noticed a gold watch peeping out from Augustine's shirt front. Further search showed false pockets in Augustine's underwear. Here three gold watches, gold brooches, ear-rings and gold chains were tucked away.

The unfortunate declared he thought the jewelry must have been in his underwear when he bought it.

"If you then you're nothing out," said the inspector as he pocketed the jewelry.

UNEARTHED.

A Dangerous Gang of Counterfeiters Captured in California.

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 16.—Detective Harris has unearthed a dangerous gang of counterfeiters who have been flooding Southern Oregon and Northern California with

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Theodore Wiegrefe Charged With Wife Abandonment—Sergei Bowler Reinstated.

Mrs. Ignatia Wiegrefe secured from Justice J. H. Wyatt yesterday a warrant against her husband, Theodore Wiegrefe, whom she charged with abandonment. The warrant

Police Sergt. George W. Bowler, who was suspended last week pending the investigation of the case, said that the woman was served upon the husband, who gave bond for his appearance Saturday. Mrs. Wiegrefe, as previously reported, has applied for a divorce.

tion of charges of improper conduct, has been reinstated. It was claimed he had mistreated a newsboy, but a careful investigation made by Mayor Stephens and Chief of Police Walsh resulted in the reinstatement of the Sergeant.

Garrett Mallessey, a switchman who resides on the island, was arrested to-day on the charge of wife abandonment. He had been indicted and was at liberty under bond. His case is set for trial this week in the Circuit Court.

day evening by her brother-in-law, Henry Gardner, may recover. It was thought yesterday that she could not live more than a few hours, but her condition has improved and she is doing very well to-day. However, she is not out of danger and death would be no surprise. Gardner was buried yesterday.

Mrs. Harriett Mendenhall, who was arrested here yesterday and claimed that she was looking for her husband, Dr. Chas. Mendenhall, was furnished proper attire by charitable young ladies and departed for her home.

Anna Leeper obtained a judgment in the City Court yesterday against the St. Louis, Vandalla & Terre Haute Railway Co. for \$5,000 damages for the death of her brother William, who was killed in a wreck near Cassville, Ill., about a year ago.

A barbecue will be held at Gross Park Sunday by the Murphy Republican Club. A number of beefs, hogs and sheep will be slaughtered.

MISSING STUDENT

MISSING STUDENT.
—
**No Tidings of Edward St. John, Who
Disappeared From Upper Alton.**

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 19.—Edward St. John of Chicago, who has been attending school at the Western Military Academy of Upper Alton, suddenly disappeared last Sunday. Col. Willis Brown, Superintendent of the

school, has been telegraphing all over the State trying to locate the lad. He was arrested in Jerseyville last Monday, but through some misunderstanding he was released by the authorities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keiser was held up and robbed by highwaymen Monday night while driving between this city and East Alton.

Mr. Geo. R. McNulty, conservator for one of the McCurren heirs, has entered suit against the Plaza Bluffs Improvement Association to foreclose a mortgage for \$7,000 on 100 acres of land situated along the coast.

The funeral of the late Frank Matson took place yesterday from the family home in

The remains of Mr. John Noonan, who died in St. Louis yesterday, will be brought to this city to-day and services will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral. The interment will be at St. Louis.

A "President's Reception" was tendered last night to Rev. Austin K. de Blois, the new

resident of Shurtleff College, at the Upper
Alton home of Dr. and Mrs. Justus Buckley.
The crews of factories No. 4 and 5 of the
Illinois Glass Co., commenced work to-day.
Misses Eunice and Ellen Smith left yester-
day for Boston, Mass., where they will at-
tend an Eastern school.

Mr. E. A. Rieh left last night for Peoria and Champaign upon business pertaining to the Illinois Board of Horticultural Control.

REAL ESTATE.

Quiet Market With but Few Sales and Transfers.

Business in real estate circles to-day was very quiet and few sales were made by the gents.

Naughton & Bergfeld report the sale of 25x10 feet of ground on the south side of Chou-

port \$1,600, from Michael J. Forrest, to George Leacock, who bought it for an investment.

The Hleemann-Farrington Real Estate Co. report the sale of No. 3420 Texas avenue, a

Mrs. Rose M. Batdorf, wife of Col. Batdorf of the 1st Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, has purchased 100 feet of ground on the north side of Washington avenue, between

The southwest corner of Tenth and St. Charles streets is to be sold by Special Commissioner W. B. Papin, at auction, on the court-house steps, Saturday, Sept. 29. The

EXTRADITION.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19.—Gov. Altgeld today issued a requisition on the Governor of Colorado for the extradition of Wm. J.

carpenter, wanted in Chicago for forgery, arrested at Salida, Colo., and on the Governor of Missouri for Henry Dosper, wanted Mount Auburn for abduction, arrested aticking, Mo.

THE MORRIS RESIGNATION.
 Why Interest Is Stimulated in Whisky
 Trust Circles.
 PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 19.—Interest in Whisky

rust circles here centers about Nelson Morris' resignation from the Board of Directors and its possible effect upon the company. It is regarded here as confirming the rumors of troubles between Mr. Morris and the other

directors, which were set afloat when he refused to sign the paper on which the money was to be raised to pay the tax on the spirits bond. Morris holds the bonds issued by the trust last year, and could make a great deal of trouble for the company were he so

explained. President Greenwalt says that he himself has not resigned, and will advance explanation of Mr. Morris' actions.

HELIOGRAPH SIGNALS.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19.—All records for long distance heliograph signalling have been broken by the United States Army

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ILLUSTRATIONS We

SEND FOR SAMPLES **PRICES** **MO**

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to the patrol box at Court and
the man, who was seen to enter
on when both the men broke and ran.
The man was seen to enter the
and the other, who was recognized by
officer as Jack Sullivan, 19 years old, es-
was arrested this morning at 1133 North
tenth street, by Officer Meehan.

Supposed Stolen Property.
A police yesterday searched the room of

Will Drink Lemonade.
J. Mitchell, who keeps a lemonade stand in the rear of 117 North Second street, has been informed that some boys stole four dozen lemons and four pounds of sugar from his stand yesterday afternoon. At 11 o'clock he was told that the night previous his cellar was broken into and three bottles of elderberry and lemonade were stolen. Mitchell will drink lemonade, but he will not give any more away.

Tools Stolen.—At \$1500
storing and other tools valued at \$1500
stolen Monday from a new building in
of erection on Van Verson, near Good-
son. The tools belong to Jerson
Herman, manager of the building.
The tools were stolen by a gang
employed at the building.

Assessments Increased.—The
CINCINNATI, Ill., Sept. 18.—The personal

CARRIE KURTZ LAUGHS.

The Girl Has Worried Over Her Little Adventure.

Rose Knott and Carrie Kurtz, aged 17 and 18, respectively, were before Police Captain Boyd last evening on complaint of the latter's brother, who charged that she had run away from home. After investigating the case Carrie was turned over to her mother and Rose consigned to the House of the Good Shepherd.

According to the story told by Mrs. Kurtz to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, who called at the family residence, 2003 Lamp Avenue, this morning, Rose is all to blame for Carrie's leaving home, although Mrs. Kurtz admits that it is not the first time that Carrie has run away. Carrie is a large, well-developed and rather pretty girl, just past 17. Rose Knott is a distant relative whose mother is dead and who could not get along with her step-mother. As a consequence, Mrs. Kurtz says, she has become wild and her father has hidden her in his house. Her piece of advice, according to Mrs. Kurtz, is to leave her home.

Carrie has taken a great fancy to Rose and a week ago last Saturday night when Rose met her on the street she easily persuaded her to go with her. Every day and evening since that the mother, brother and sister have walked the streets looking for her. Finally, last evening, her brother met her and Rose at the corner of Ninth and Walnut streets. As soon as they saw her they dodged into 907 Walnut street and secured through a rear door. The brother asked the aid of the police and they were finally caught.

Carrie will not tell her people where she lived during the ten days she was away from home, but says she had a good time. She is inclined to be borbolant, but gives a good name by the neighbors. Her mother says she was run over by a cable car and quite badly injured about the head several days ago, and that she never has been quite right since. Carrie seems to regard the entire affair simply as a joke, and shows no signs of sorrow at the grip she has caused her mother. Mr. Kurtz is a machinist and the family is highly respected in the neighborhood, where it has resided for years.

CHURCH OF ISRAEL.

Permission Given Disciples to Preach on the Streets.

Four disciples of the Church of Israel called on Mayor Walbridge and asked for a permit to preach on the street. The disciples are peculiar people who believe in imitating Jesus Christ not only in precept and action but also in dress. Daniel W. Aber, the only man of the company, has long auburn hair which hangs in ringlets over his shoulders. His beard is cut in exact imitation of the master pictorial representations of that of the Christ.

The headquarters of the church are at Detroit. The apostles of the new religion or rather an old religion in a new form, say that in England the Church of Israel is quite strong, and that the crusade is just begun in this country. The representatives who called on the Mayor this morning pretend to be evangelists of Christ and predict his speedy arrival here. According to Maude Brown, the prophetess of the cotar, the world just now is in the third watch of the sixth day and eleventh hour. They were granted a permit to proclaim and disseminate their doctrine in St. Louis.

STREETS AND SIDEWALKS.

Improvements Made and to Be Made in the Near Future.

The Board of Public Improvements will not hold a regular meeting this week.

The property owners on Evans avenue, between Whittier and Pendleton, have applied for a permit to improve that portion of the street under private contract. It is understood that the Heman Construction Co. will do the work of grading and paving at the contract price made by the Board of Public Improvements under the Stone law.

The boulevards of the city are now being cleaned and repaved. They are all under contract for this class of work, and the property owners are assessed under the law governing special taxes. These thoroughfares will be in splendid condition for the winter.

Commissioner Murphy has given instructions regarding the street cleaning and repaving of the streets leading to the Fair Grounds for the coming fall exhibition. Grand avenue will be put in fine condition during the present month.

The people of Carondelet are congratulating the Street Department on the large number of new sidewalks that are being put down in that part of the city. Complaints were made to the Street Commissioner about the bad condition of the sidewalks and he has now determined to give them a general repaving.

John Murphy, the Secretary of the Street Department, who has been confined to his home by a severe hemorrhage, will be at the office in a day or two.

The property owners on Forest Park boulevard have requested an estimate of the Street Commissioner of the cost of grading and the excess on Forest Park boulevard, between Grand avenue and Boyle avenue, as it is the desire of many of them to have this street fully improved. The cost of improvement will be \$2 per front foot.

WASHING THE CLOTHES.

Mrs. Kate Green Denies Having Proposed to Spoiled Mrs. Nora Ball's Wash.

Mrs. Kate Green of 524 Olive street was discharged in the First District Police Court to-day on the charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Nora Ball, who lives beneath her. Mrs. Ball alleged that Mrs. Green on Sept. 5 threw water on her clothes which were hung out to dry and that Mrs. Green also called her improper names. Mrs. Green denied that she called Mrs. Ball names, and said the water might have dripped down on the clothes from her porch, but that she did not throw it on purpose.

WELL TOO BRITISH.

John Hannigan Wanted to Destroy the Union Station of St. Louis.

John Hannigan, while under the influence of liquor, created a disturbance at the Union Station last night by expressing his opinion of the projectors of the structure in having no angle among the decorations, and "plastering it over with lies." He finally threatened to demolish the latter and was arrested by Officers McKee and Knoke and the handsome figures which adorn the main entrance were preserved. This morning, when Hannigan was arraigned in the First District Police Court his enthusiasm had left him somewhat. He promised to be more careful in future and was let off by Judge Morris.

AN EARLY FIGHT.

Two Men Escape and the Other Assaults.

About 3 o'clock this morning Officer Fanning of the Third District saw Tom Egan, Mike Galvin and another young man, whom he did not know, standing beside a horse and buggy at Broadway and Wash street fighting fiercely. Fanning rushed up toward them, but Egan saw him coming and with the unknown jumped into the buggy and drove rapidly away. The officer caught Galvin and placed him under arrest. Fanning drove to take Galvin to the station house. The latter hit him in the mouth and then tried to trip the policeman. He failed in this, however, and Fanning quickly subdued him with a rap over the head with his club. Dr. Fitzpatrick repaired Galvin's scratches at the Dispensary and he was sent to the Second District Police Court this morning charged with disturbing the peace.

FOR STEALING HAY.

William Sheridan, colored, 16 years old, was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning on a charge of stealing together with Israel Emory, also colored, on Sept. 14, several loads of hay from a Missouri Pacific Railroad car in the Seventh street yard. Emory has also been arrested.

HE WAS JUST A LITTLE TOO HASTY.

Or, How a Jealous Husband Revenged Himself on His Own Boots.



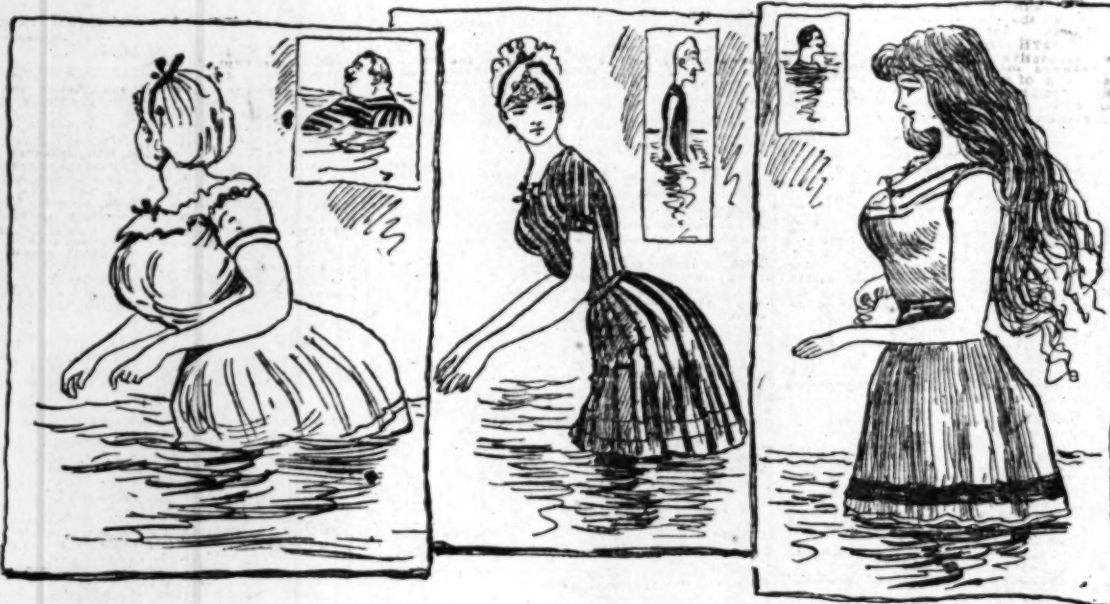
THE CHINESE MUST GO.

Our Japanese Artist's Idea of the Eastern War.



FEMALE FORMS, DIVINE AND OTHERWISE.

By Mars—Expurgated.



Too Much.

Too Little.

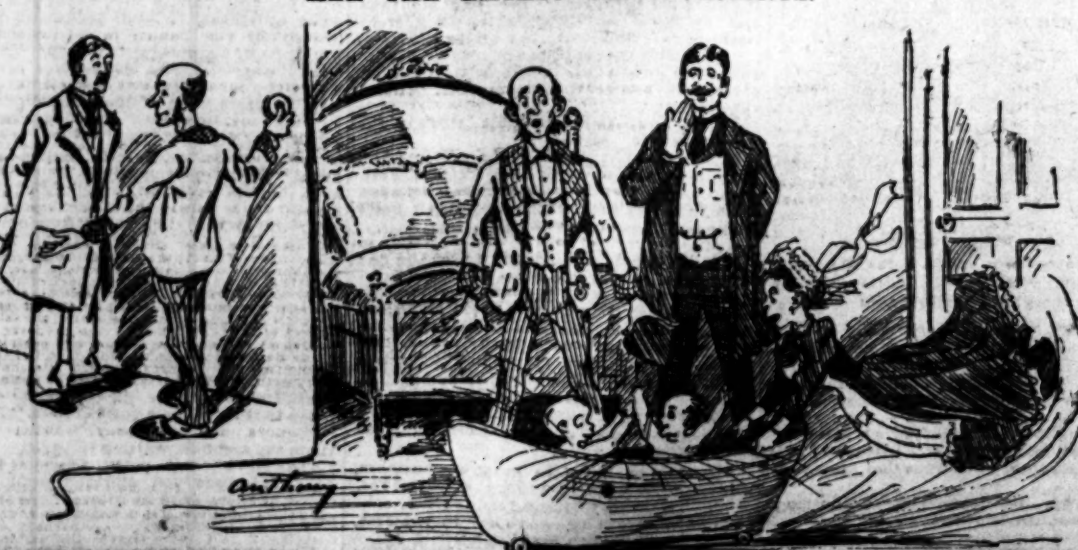
Just Right.

IN THE MENAGERIE.



Showman: "This is a Bengal tiger, directly imported, one of the most ferocious and bloodthirsty. Oh, ladies, I beg of you, do not frighten the animal."—[Fliegende Blätter.]

ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.



Mr. Growler is exhibiting the latest electrical devices in his new house, and is particularly proud of his own invention—a portable tub, which is brought from the next room into his bedroom in the morning by his weekly toning-up button in the wall. He was so aware, when he made a practical demonstration of the mechanism for his guest, that the water was at that moment bathing the twins on the other side of the sliding partition.

INTO THE RIVER.

How an Old Missouri Farmer Deliberately Walked to His Death.

BROWNVILLE, Mo., Sept. 15.—Michael Richard, a wealthy farmer aged 76, living near this city, committed suicide by drowning in the Grand River. He came from home about 4 a. m. he said there was an unusual disturbance outside and went out to see what it was about, and was not again seen until 10 o'clock, when a Mr. Reed saw him deliberately walk into the river, and before he could reach the man he had disappeared. The body was recovered a few hours later. The deceased was a native of Alsace-Lorraine, and in youth fought under King Louis Philippe.

MRS. HERNDON'S SUIT.

Maj. Williams' Move to Requite Security for Costs.

MACON, Mo., Sept. 15.—In the case of Lily Jane Herndon of St. Louis against Maj. Morgan Williams of this (Macon) county for breach of promise, instituted in the Mason Circuit Court Aug. 6, a full account of which appeared in the Post-Dispatch, the defendant has filed a motion to require Mrs. Herndon to give security for costs, because defendant's attorneys allege she is a non-resident and that she has no property out of which to make costs. The facts are understood to be that the widow can give no security for costs if required to do so, but that she will rather be required to give security for costs. The case is set for next Saturday and is looked forward to with considerable interest by the community.

RIVALRY AND ARSON.

The Serious Charge Against a Prominent Arkansas Merchant.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 15.—M. L. Clayton, a prominent merchant of Altheimer, Ark., was arrested late last night, charged with arson and placed in jail here in default of \$5,000 bail. Night before last J. E. Cullahan, station agent at Altheimer, who has been recently shot at for ordering negroes from the waiting-room assigned to whites, saw a man prowling around the neighborhood and thinking that a second attempt on his life was being made, he watched and discovered that Clayton, whom he recognized as a notorious character, had entered the house of T. M. Phillips, a prominent planter. The fire was extinguished and Clayton found at his house beset with mud. He tried to escape on an outgoing train, but was held by the officers. The motive of the crime is thought to be rivalry in business, Clayton also running a gin.

Hunting a Jail Bird.

ATHERS, Ill., Sept. 15.—Officer Frank Cover of the Illinois State Reformatory, Pontiac, Ill., is here on the lookout for Jas. Hohimer of Petersburg, who escaped from that institution on the 15th inst. Hohimer was sentenced at the July term of the Leonard County Circuit Court on a charge of robbery. He is only 25 years old, a native of Kentucky, and having been implicated in a number of crimes, among others, the waylaying and shooting of Fred Wiley, a butcher, against whom he held a grudge. Wiley recovered, however, and Hohimer came clear, but was soon after caught in the act of robbing a store in Petersburg, for which he was sentenced to the State Reformatory. The officers here are on the lookout for him.

Criminal Briefs.

Bob Beane, wanted at Elyria, La., for the murder of a negro, was arrested yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., and will be sent back.

Charles Hoek, a farmer of Kemmerer, Mo., was robbed of \$100 and finally shot Monday night by a neighbor.

While Attorney Gordon and Sheriff Blanche of Lehigh, La., were executing his process to jail they were fired at from ambush. Two of the prisoners were killed.

Sam Bradley and Bill Rosworth, desperadoes, were killed Monday near Keweenaw, Tex. They had their shooting clothes on, and began firing at R. R. Harris and Fred Wiley, who were passing by. These men returned the fire with fatal effect.

Stephen T. Walsh in June, 1891, was discharged yesterday by the court at Fairfield, Io.

George and Frank Walker, two brothers, New York, and a desperate fight last Sunday by the bedside of their dying mother, owing to quarrels and feud, were arrested, but the police justice released them on the condition that they make up and return home.

The State rested its case yesterday against Cora Coleman, on trial at Lebanon, Ind., charged with arson. The case against her looks black.

Charles P. Phillips, a banker at New West, New York, was arrested yesterday charged with swindling \$100,000 from the Columbia Bank of Philadelphia, of which he was President in 1887. He fled at that time and has only recently been located.

John Carr was fatally shot in New York yesterday while sitting on a river pier by two unknown men in a skiff.

Prohibitionists at De Moto.

DE SOTO, Mo., Sept. 15.—The Prohibitionists of the Thirteenth Congressional District met in this city last night and elected J. O. Mallory Permanent Chairman, and W. C. Jones, Secretary. Rev. J. H. Hanley, minister of the First Baptist Church of this city, was nominated for Congress. Resolutions were passed endorsing the State and national platform of the party, and condemning the Mayor of St. Louis for extending a welcome to the National Association of Retail Liquor Dealers in that city. The following Congressional Congressmen were appointed for the counties: Washington, H. P. Kidd; Wayne, D. A. Ward; St. Francois, Rev. D. W. Crow; Jefferson, Adam Hunter; and Wm. Frey. Hon. F. B. Hildesley of St. Louis delivered an able address to the convention.

Populists at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Populists opened the campaign with an open-air meeting Tuesday night. The speakers were: Alexander Keady, candidate for the Legislature; Nathan M. Barrett, candidate for Congress; and James Southard, editor of the Freeman, Bloomington. The crowd in attendance at the start was good, but the most of them got tired of standing and left.

Sick and Seeking Relatives.

Secretary Cox of the Bureau of Information received a letter this morning from 66 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., to the effect that William Verden, formerly of St. Louis, is dying at the address given. He has relatives in St. Louis named Clouth, but is too sick to be able to inform his nurses or friends of their address. Though very anxious to hear from them.

ABOUT TOWNS.

EMER DAYS.—To-day, Friday and Saturday are Emmer days in the Catholic calendar and are observed with fasting and prayer.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.—The Government Secret Service has received information of a dangerous counterfeit \$20 silver certificate.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE.—The Good Citizenship Committee, composed of the leading colored residents from the local Christian Endeavor society, met last night at the residence of Mr. Church, Geo. W. Libbe, Jr., and W. H. McClain made addresses. A resolution was adopted recommending the committee to suggest their respective organizations and see that every eligible voter was registered.

ST. LOUIS HOME CLUB RE-ELECTED.—The St. Louis Home Club, composed of the leading colored business and professional men of the city, at its eighth annual meeting last night elected the following officers: President, J. H. Harris; Vice-President, Richard A. Halliday; Secretary, A. J. Landon; Treasurer, J. B. Barrett; Master of Ceremonies, J. W. Grant.

DEEDS' LIVES IN DANGER.—Justice Sheehan rendered judgment for the plaintiffs for \$150 in the suit by the 1st Regiment Band against the Opera House and the 1st Regiment Band for the use of the bandstand for services rendered on July 3.

President Van der Ahe admitted that they played the game, but said they did it so quietly they people left the grandstand rather than listen to it.

DR. STANLEY'S REMEDY.—A collection of Dr. Stanley's Remedy, occupied by Mrs. H. H. Stanley, was sold and secured by Mrs. H. H. Stanley, who was sold and secured by Mrs. H. H. Stanley.

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"RADIANT HOME"

BASE BURNERS.



"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained a world-wide reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any other hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three days without being looked after. Have sold over 8450 "RADIANT HOMES" in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerful heaters, durable and handsome, and no one will buy any other make of hard coal stoves after being aware of the merits of the "RADIANT HOME."

RINGEN STOVE CO., 414 N. BROADWAY.

FILL UP ..

The accompanying blank and keep pace with the latest and greatest advance in newspaper printing (the COLORED COVER):

TO POST-DISPATCH:

Send the Post-Dispatch next Sunday to

Name

Address

WITH AN AX.

The Dreadful Wife Murderer and Suicide Committed by an Ohio Farmer.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—Near Nottingham, a suburb of this city, early this morning Lafayette Prince, a well-to-do farmer, killed his wife with an ax, then slashed his own throat in a terrible manner with a razor and is dying.

The cause for the tragedy is thought to be the culmination of numerous quarrels between the couple over property affairs. It is said both husband and wife were extremely jealous and both were possessed of ungovernable tempers.

Prince was fatally shot in New York yesterday while sitting on a river pier by two unknown men in a skiff.

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NOT BELIEVED.

William Cox Tells a Peculiar Story of Being Robbed.

The police investigated the alleged robbery by two men of William F. Cox of 225 Arsenal street of \$170 in Tower Grove Park last night, reported by Cox himself, and do not believe his story. Cox, it is alleged, has been out of work for some time and admitted the police state that he was looking for work yesterday and waited home to save car fare. Cox claimed that two men met him in the park and one of them drew a revolver. Cox said that he knocked the man down, when the other threw a shawl over his head and then they went through him.

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